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Sh ————
Are ya list'nin'?
Reds! Rah! Rah!

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Sh ————
Are ya list'nin'?
Whites! Rah! Rah!

Vol. V

FEBRUARY, 1931

No. 5

W. A. A. Plans Winter Meet with Rhythm

Like all physical education in the modern manner, the winter meet's "got rhythm". A program of creative rhythm, rhythmic stunts and mimetics, and dances will be held by the Reds and the Whites at the indoor meet February 18.

The winter meet's "got pep".

"Rah! Reds!"

"Whites! Rah!"

The juniors, B1 and B3, offer excitement in the form of tournament finals for captain ball between such exotic teams as the "Japanese Beetles", "Blue Plagues", and "Red Terrors". The seniors, adding their bit to the general uproar, will run off the finals in their volley ball tournament.

B1, with Beatrice Hunt as general chairman, is directing the meet. Dr. Arthur C. Boyden is to be honorary Referee, and the chief judges will be Miss Alma Porter, Miss Lucy B. Bralley, and Miss Lois L. Decker. The remaining officials are: referee, Miss Mary I. Caldwell; announcer, Beatrice Hunt; starter, Eleanor Schreiber; chief scorer, Doris MacGinnis; volley ball referee, Myrtle MacLeod; and captain ball referee, Ruth Marsden.

Since December, plans for the meet have been in preparation under these committee chairman: Aloise Mitchell, programme; Dorothy Chatterton, hospitality; Eleanor Schreiber, official; Irma Waaranen, equipment; Doris MacGinnis, scoring; Barbara Vinal, decoration; Evelyn Chasse, publicity.

It is expected that Miss Schoedler, formerly Executive Secretary of the Women's Division N. A. A. F., will speak, at the W. A. A. banquet which will be held in the dining room immediately after the meet. Alice Mag-nant is in general charge of the banquet with these committees.

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Seniors Explore New Field in Science

Bozoian, Reckards Experiment With Microphotography

An eight-hour biological drawing can be achieved in one-seventy-fifth of a second according to two seniors, K. Merton Bozoian and Herbert Reckards, who are experimenting in microphotography, a process of taking pictures through a microscope.

By means of this process, Bozoian and Reckards have obtained pictures of slides magnified 215 times.

"We know," says Bozoian, "that what we are doing is being done every day in some of the larger high schools. Nevertheless, it is an entirely new field of endeavor at Bridgewater and one which may have practical results. Biology classes of the near future may be taking pictures of the things you draw so painfully. I believe, too, that Reckard's knowledge of the camera has made it possible for us to get better than average results."

(Continued on page 4)

Kappa Delta Phi Holds Luncheon

The players from this school gave a musical programme at the annual Boston reunion of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, comprising alumni of state normal schools and educational institutions of New England, held Saturday, February 6, in the Hotel Bradford with more than 100 guests attending. Theodore Silva, class of '26 presided. The honor guest and speaker was Clarence H. De Mar of Marathon racing fame, now of the faculty of the Normal School of Keene, N. H.

A Hint for Revelers

Have you noticed the exquisite drawings on the Library Bulletin? They were done by Marie Louise Horsin, a former member of the school, a Parisian. They are hints that may gain you the "most beautiful costume" prize—a prize sent from Paris by Marie and Dolores Rousseau, class of '31. Here's luck!

Is B. N. S. Slang Up to Date

Look to your "slanguage" and label it. Smith College girls are all steamed up over the implication that theirs is behind the times. Of course they say "Scram", instead of "Scadoo"; "He's all wet", for "He's a lemon"; and "fussing", rather than "dating"; "illuminating", rather than "smoking". But does this constitute up-to-the-minute slang?

According to the dean at Smith, collegiate improvement on the dictionary is more eloquent than elegant. Nothing is more distasteful to her than the out-moded variety. Instead of "cracking" fog-bound "slanguage" which gives people the "jitters" she advocates spending time and effort to acquire the incongruous patois of the moment.

"Itchings" Reveal Faculty Secret

"I'm glad I still have them guessing," said one member of the faculty who broke into print via last month's column called "Impudent but Irresistible Itchings for Information!"

"One of the marks of the good teacher is to keep the pupils wondering," the instructor continued, drawing pedagogical morals from our innocent item.

"The device is most effective in disciplinary matters. As long as we have people guessing, we can keep our hold on them. Never promise a punishment, because fear of the unknown deters people from doing things they might otherwise dare."

Men's Glee Club Is Resurrected

On December 3 the men organized the 1932 Men's Glee Club and the first rehearsal was a decided success. New material from the freshman class and strong voices from other classes blend to make a Glee Club that is sure to surpass any local club in this section.

The club is under student management and the training and directing of the voices is made possible through the volunteered services of Miss Freida Rand. The details of rehearsals and arrangements are handled by the following officers; Coach, Miss Freida Rand; President, Ernest Cote; Vice-President, Donald Welch; Secretary, John Bates; Treasurer, Hugh Heney Librarian, Owen Kiernan.

Preparations are being made for a possible concert to be held during the last week of April. An effort is to be made to secure a guest artist to add color to the program.

The club has a fine quartet which made its first appearance at Smile Night.

Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. The children call their catalogs "wish-books". If only I can get used to the Southern style of baking beans, I'll consider myself satisfactorily adjusted to mountain life."

Mary Childs.

Normal Five Plan Vacation In Maine

"The College Flapper" Leaves Trail of Conquests

By Grace Grant

Did you see "The College Flapper" in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Thursday or Friday evening, February 11 or 12? If you didn't you missed one of the greatest comedies of the season. The Lions Club, composed mostly of Bridgewater business men, presented the production.

George Durgin, the Reverend King I. Evans, Thomas Carroll, and Fred N. Gassett were members of the College Alumni Glee Club who sang old time songs.

The principals of the cast were Wilfred Thomas (Jerry), star football player; H. J. Leahy (George), Jerry's friend; Rose Tinsley (Jean), Jerry's girl; Phyllis Dorr (Mary), sorority president; Dorothy Turner (Nellie), freshman; and Leo Mondeau (Brick), freshman.

The Reverend William L. McKinney played the part of Clara Bow; Edward MacMasters, sorority president; Clifford Putney, campus flirt; David Sweeney, a gold-digger; and Fred Carlson, Greta Garbo.

While all Bridgewater is waiting for the next performance of the Lions, several members of the cast may be eagerly snatched up by some Boston stock company.

Has been a College Since 1921

By J. Leo Ash

"The life of the name 'Bridgewater Normal School' is about over", said Doctor Boyden when recently interviewed, "it has lived its life and now it is time for it to change". Dr. Boyden continued, "Bridgewater Normal School has had a four year course since 1870 and in 1921 the legislature gave Bridgewater the power to grant degrees. You see four years has been the course for many years. The state might have made Bridgewater a teacher's college before, except that some of the remaining normal schools in the state did not have four year courses and did not grant degrees".

He mentioned these advantages to be gained for a State Teacher's College: "First, the name will appeal to the public. Second, it will also appeal to the students in high school. A boy or girl about to graduate from high school when asked where he is going to school, in reply will say State Teacher's College, which will sound much better than Bridgewater Normal School. Then again greater prestige will be brought to the graduates. The term normal school was and is used to describe an institution with less than four years of work. We have here four years of work and study, thus we should be a college. Universities have their various colleges for different types of work such as College of Medicine, College of Law, and College of Education. We here specialize in teaching, why shouldn't we be known as a State Teacher's College?"

To Play Four Games in Four Nights

By J. Sweeney

Just about the time you'll be looking up the old boy friend on arriving back in the home village for the winter vacation, Eddie Welch and the rest of the boys that heave basketballs, hither and yon in Dave Moore's domain, will be entraining for Maine where they are due to play a few games during vacation.

The first tilt on arriving in the Pine Tree state will be with Eddie Leahy's Alma Mater, Gorham Normal, on Feb. 22. The next night will see Bridgewater's colors on the basket ball court at Farmington where the future teachers of Farmington Normal will be met, and let us hope, conquered. The next two nights will see the team at Waterford to play Coburn and at Bucksport to clash with Bucksport Academy. That's quite a list for any ambitious group to wade through but here's wishing them luck. They'll need it sez you!

Those making the trip will be the regular five consisting of Welch, Morey, Lowder, Cullen and Leahy, while one utility player will also go. At this writing it appears that Leo Ash will be the other traveler. "Fouquet" Daly and Patty Carroll are the others to gravitate Maineward to see that no Normalite is lost, strayed, stolen, or decamps for Canada.

Entire Board to Resign from Campus Comment

For one month only—"A" journalists to put out April issue, which will be "best of the year".

By H. Brewer

The April issue of Campus Comment will be printed under the supervision of the "A" Journalism classes. The editors of the Main Board are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Leo Ash; assistant editor, Harriette Parmenter; business manager, Guy Russo; literary editor, Alice Atwood; advertising manager, Florence Kerness; sports editors, Dora Cobb and Paul Collen; joke editors, Ruth Petluck and Bernard Cary; social editor, Ruth Fall; make-up editor, K. Merton Bozoian; copy readers, Lillian Gray, Helen Keneally, and Hugh Heney.

A representative group of the staff was interviewed and quizzed about qualifications and the outlook in regard to the forthcoming issue.

Their comments follow:

Mr. Ash, the well qualified editor, has worked on a high school publication, "Conisus Prep Board" in Buffalo, New York. He has come in contact with prominent newspaper men including Joseph Pelitzer and Neil O'Hara. Leo has worked with reporters in the Western Union service. His report can be summed up in his own words, "I guarantee that this issue will be the best of the year. We are going to print only new events; all old news will be excluded. We plan to print a few short stories if possible."

The Assistant Editor, Miss Parmenter, has always had literary ambitions.

(Continued on page 4)

Mary Childs, Class of '31, Views Passing Phase of Americanism

"I packed three times the first week," said Mary Childs, Class of '31, who is teaching at the Caney Creek Community Center, Wayland, Kentucky, "but the first six weeks were the hardest and I think that would be true anywhere."

"The children are the chief attraction for me here. I can't say enough about how charming they are. Besides, I enjoy seeing a phase of civilization which is swiftly passing, and which will, in all probability, be completely modernized in another generation."

"Stephen Vincent Benet says of it: 'And when the last moonshiner has bought his radio, And the last, lost, wild-rabbit of a girl Has been civilized with a mail-order dress, Something will pass that was American, And the movies will not bring it back.'"

"When I arrived in the little village of Wayland, last July, I was met by a bearded man, a covered wagon, and two mules. I climbed into the wagon, under the close supervision of the crowd on the Postoffice steps, to ride to the school twelve miles away. I expected the trip to take about two hours; actually it lasted six and one-half. If you could see the roads, you'd understand why. Most of the way it follows the bed of the creek, but occasionally it takes a short cut across a mountain or two."

"The second night I was here there was shooting. I didn't get much sleep that night, but I'm hardened to it now. Three men were killed during Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations right here on the creek. As yet no one has been arrested for it, because the last sheriff we had was shot last July and apparently, no one cares for the job. Many of my pupils have fathers in the penitentiary, mostly for making whiskey, but several for murder, and one or two for both."

"The pupils themselves are the most charming people I have known. They are eager, extremely kind and gentle, and almost too amiable. Sometimes it does make me want to laugh to hear them talking about 'Pershy' and 'Sparty', in history, but really they are very little different from other children."

"I live alone in a one-room cabin up on the mountain-side. By the time warm weather comes I hope to have mastered the art of keeping a fire overnight. The fuel comes from a coal mine right in this same hill, and it seems prodigal luxury to consume coal the way I do. Mr. Stearns would be surprised to know how many people here believe that the coal supply can never be exhausted. I've tried to terrify them with some of his statistics, but they just think I'm a crank on the subject."

"Some of the things I miss most down here are: icecream, bath-tubs, and automobiles. In place of stores, we have the great institutions of Sears

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE



NORMAL

SCHOOL

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FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Olive Lovett

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America's Unkind Idolatry

America has, for more than a century and one-half, worshipped idols: hatchets, cherry trees, minuets, lovely ladies and courtly gentlemen, significant war measures and clever campaigns. The Washington we have known from childhood is a mass of noble deeds cast in bronze.

Are we not unjust in making of Washington, the human being, a glorious exterior shell to worship?

Knowing that humanity resents perfection, are we not wrong in assigning to him a personality of frigid gold, tinted with no human flashes?

Washington was not perfect—just great. When we ignore his weakness—his perversity, his terrific self-condemnation, his periods of despondency—we rob him of a measure of the glory we are trying to bestow. We make of him a robot instead of a struggling, achieving man.

When we disregard the Washington who loved in vain at sixteen, who never could spell, who danced jigs, and laughed till he split his sides, we take from him one of the privileges of the great, universal kinship. For, just as we search in our reading for a reflection of ourselves, our thoughts, our experiences, so we look for just a bit of ourselves in our heroes. Few of us have fathered a country, but all of us have danced and laughed and loved. Washington is one with us.

St. Valentine a la Mode

Valentine certainly started something when he "Martyred" about eighteen hundred years ago! February 14, the date of his death, became the annual occasion of a lover's festival. The custom was to place the names of young men and women in a box and draw them out in pairs on St. Valentine's Eve. Those whose names were drawn together had to exchange presents and be each other's valentine throughout the ensuing year. Later, as is to be expected, only the men made presents.

St. Valentine's Day in the life of the little girl of today is as important as Christmas. She measures her popularity by the number of valentines received; but when she grows up she is content with one—provided it comes in a five-pound box.

Further research reveals that Valentine was accustomed to go from house to house leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor. This month if every girl had exchanged her sugared valentine for a sugared ham and presented it to the welfare committee the results would have been gratifying. The girl wouldn't have gained any weight; the boy could have taken her to Mardi Gras (one ham equals one-half box of chocolates in price), and more important, some family would have been able to put off starvation for another week.

What Readers Think—

—o—

Debate Sponsored by Campus Comment and Bridgewater Lyceum.

One More Sino-Japanese Dispute.

—o—

Campus Comment and the Lyceum have arranged a series of debates to take place in this readers' forum. In this issue we present the debate proper; next month we will print the rebuttal together with possible comments of the student body. Put any argument you wish to contribute in the Campus Comment box in the school store.

Japan's Actions Toward China are Justifiable.

In order to determine the justifiableness of Japan's actions in the present Sino-Japanese crisis, it is necessary to determine first the reasons for such action.

China guaranteed Japan extra-territorial rights. Because of her inability to govern her own territory, China has been unable to make good her guarantee to Japan. Chinese bandit operations, made possible through the impatience of the Chinese government, have made the territories guaranteed to Japan unsafe for the Japanese. Since China has virtually failed to live up to her part of the bargain, Japan is automatically relieved of responsibilities incurred by the agreement.

It may be said that Japan has violated the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty which pledge Japan to respect the sovereignty of the Chinese government. As a matter of fact, the Chinese government is too weak to exercise any real control over the territories. Any reference to Chinese sovereignty is a fallacy. Obviously Japan cannot violate what does not exist; "Chinese sovereignty" has suffered no disrespect.

Japan is not seeking territorial aggrandizement, but is looking out for its rights guaranteed by the Chinese.

If the government of China had been able to live up to its agreement very probably there would have been no trouble.—The Bridgewater Lyceum.

Japan's Actions Toward China Are Not Justifiable

The facts that Japan has been granted extra-territoriality by China, that China has not had and does not have a strong, centralized government, that the rights and interests of Japanese citizens in China have been molested, are granted. Whether or not Japan is seeking territorials aggrandizement is a debatable question.

One point, however, should be stressed. By the Nine-Power Treaty both nations agreed not to resort to war as a policy. Why then does Japan refuse to submit to arbitration? Can it reasonably be said that Japan has basis to believe that the neutral powers would not give justice? The writer thinks not.

In conclusion then, Japan is absolutely in the wrong, since it pursues a method which is in the eyes of the world inhuman—namely coercion resulting in bloodshed—when peaceful means are possible.

—A member of B5.

A Plea for Local Peace

Dear Editor:

May I enter a plea for peace, and a denunciation of noise in all forms? Let me illustrate.

"What is that beautiful building?" asked a stranger.

"Why, that's the Administration Building of the State Normal School at Bridgewater," he was told.

"It has an air of quiet dignity that I like," he said. "May I go in?"

He reached the entrance and passed under the beautiful pillars of which we are so justly proud. With the opening of the door came a buzz and a roar.

"What is that?" asked the visitor, drawing back. "Merely the students getting ready for chapel."

Are our actions, our voices, in short, our whole conduct, admirable?

Commuters! Think of those who must carry on classes near you and use a bit of discretion during spares.

Dorm girls! Have pity on those who for unknown reasons prefer to remain upon their downy couches and omit the early-morning meal.

Sincerely,

E. Olson.

Is Four Out of Seventy-five Fair?

We have been wont to think of the school as a place in which every one has the same opportunities, the same privilege to take what is offered. We have found this to be so, in most cases. However, is this the case with the formal dances? Usually, an announcement, that a dance is to be held arouses among the students a pleasant anticipation of a most enjoyable evening. Lately, however, it has been a source of disappointment to many. Why? Here are a few statistics of one of the dances held recently.

Seventy-five tickets were reserved for the girls of the school. Reservations could be made at eighty-three on Monday morning. At six thirty the line began to form, Dormitory girls arrived armed with pillows, willing to forego breakfast. Before seven thirty the line reached to the basement. Who were the lucky ones? How many of these were dormitory students? How many were commuters? From the dormitory there were only seven seniors, ten juniors, forty-three sophomores, and twelve freshmen. There were also three alumnae within the quota. Only four day students were lucky enough to be on the list.

Some may argue that the small number of commuters signing is indicative of a decided lack of interest on their parts. While there will never be as many commuters as dormitory students who can plan to go to the dances, there are more than four interested. That was the number on the list. There were fourteen on the waiting list. It takes a good deal of optimism to add one's name to a waiting list of fifty-eight. One is discouraged at the start.

Fairness has always been the policy of this school. Cannot something be done in the future to give commuters a better chance to get tickets for the dances.

"Mata Hari"

Greta Garbo's newest picture is based on the surprising adventures of Mata Hari, a German war spy. Masquerading as a half-Malay dancing girl she soon becomes the toast of Paris. Because of her uncanny lure, generals, diplomats, and ambassadors fall under her spell. Aided by her attractiveness she soon betwixes General Shubin of the Russian army into becoming a traitor to his country. The role of the general is ably portrayed by Lionel Barrymore.

She continues on her way of impersonal spying until she meets Lieutenant Rosanoff of the Russian aviation corps who has brought important messages to Paris. Ramon Novarro plays the part of the handsome young Russian lieutenant.

From this point the plot moves excitingly along to the point where Mata Hari kills General Shubin to prevent him from informing the Russian embassy that she is a spy.

Tried as a spy she sacrifices herself to save the life and honor of her lover.

The most tragic scene of the photoplay is in the death-cell where Mata Hari bids her blind lover farewell, telling him that she is going to the operating room for a dangerous operation.

Greta Garbo in this scene does a very fine piece of acting which compares with that she did in "Susan Lenox". The pathos and tragedy of the two lovers' parting, touches the heartstrings of the most blasé of audiences.

In addition to Greta Garbo's fine acting, Lionel Barrymore, who was recently awarded the medal of the Motion Picture Academy for the best male performance during 1931, portrays the part of the strong man who becomes weak in the hands of the woman he loves. In the end, jealousy of Lieutenant Rosanoff, becomes a stronger motive than patriotism and honor, and he decides to arrest Mata Hari as a spy.

Lewis Stone plays the part of the ruthless chief of spies who kills those who fail in their espionage.

Did You Know That---

Shockley's parents thought he would be bashful so they named him John Alden.

Betty Giles and Amy Wright would walk miles for a good dinner of tripe.

Bates has an eating record of three glasses of water and a dozen doughnuts without stopping.

Ned Denton is the most chased after man in Bridgewater. Mr. Durgin hopes to go to China and bring back a laundryman to replace his washing machine.

Mr. Kelly should have been a diplomat instead of a teacher.

Be careful, we might get something on you!

Social News

"On The Go", the Day-Student's Social on January 22, transformed the gym into a rail-road station—a very fitting background for the commuter. The committee heads were:

General chairman—H. Conathan.
Hospitality—F. Hartt.
Ticket—A. Atwood.
Music—A. Alm.
Entertainment—H. Kenney.
Refreshments—H. Kenneally.
Decoration—B. Pray.
Clean-up—J. Bosari.

The Night Revellers of Taunton furnished the music.

January 29, the following Friday night, the "B" class held its annual social. C. Johnson was general chairman. Those who were chairmen of the committees, and under the supervision of Mr. Johnson were: E. Howe, C. Doyle, B. Fitz, H. Heikkila, F. Parrish.

The entertainment was made up around the dreams of a dorm girl, who dreamed about how she would like her "B" social to be. In her dream Frank Parrish sang, and to his accompaniment several couples in formal dress danced.

On February 6, the annual formal dance under the direction of the Normal Athletic Association was held in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium. Pioppi's orchestra from Plymouth furnished the music. The gym was very effectively decorated and there was a goodly number both from the school and of the alumni present.

Day Student Mouse

Since my mothers-in-law have come to visit (?) I feel the need of more room. I really must be more careful, however, when I explore, especially in the china cupboard. For I have overheard considerable talk in the Men's Room about the trouble in china. Some of the more liberal-minded seem to favor our advance upon china because of our desire for development. Would they have any objections to my family's invading a bit of their territory?

My innumerable children are constantly being astounded at my facility in associating voices we hear with their owners' class in school. It's very simple and easy, for by their conversations shall you know them.

D's—"When I was in East Bur-

lap High....."

C's—"Remember in the training school....."

B's—"Out training, I had an opportunity to....."

A's—"Believe me, when I'm a teacher....."

Those B's, recently returned, have been spending most of their "spares" brazzing about their courses. Most of the discussion seems to center around the momentous question of who shall select the electives.

Floyd, my adventurous son, spent a certain Friday night recently in the Gymnasium. He tells me that he had stolen rides in a cart, on a scooter, and even on roller skates. According to his report he was on the go all evening.

I'm puzzled. Frankly, I can't understand why those rectangles of red with their blurs of white should call forth such exuberant praise. But every time they're held up, there follows a chorus of "Oh Peg, I think they're marvelous! I hope mine are half as good". And they don't even smell tasty.

Another matter that bothers me is this person named Ed. In all my years of residence, I have never heard his last name. Yet every class in its turn spends many hours studying Ed's history. He surely must be of regal importance.

Before I scamper back to my domain I'd like to give a little hint to those "Test-studiers". Why don't you hire Winchell to join your class? He'd know the answer to a test before the questions were made out.

Men Taboo Blondes

Guy J. Russo, A3

The average Bridgewater man's ideal girl is a brunette with long hair weighing about 118 pounds and having a height of five feet, five inches. She is of the intellectual type. She does not smoke but she may use powder, rouge, and lipstick on occasion.

Despite the fact that the school has several outstanding blondes, thirteen of those interviewed favored brunettes while five preferred blondes.

"I dislike blondes because they are too temperamental, sarcastic, or egotistical; also in my opinion blondes have rather a vacant look and seemingly do not possess an atom of intelligence" were some of the reasons given.

Of those interviewed, twelve liked long hair because they believed it to be more becoming and easier to make up.

"I prefer long hair because it can be made up in a very chic way today and offers many opportunities for variety," said one freshman. One of the seniors quizzed said as follows: "Either long or short, because a woman's hair is one of her greatest assets and she should wear the type that fits her best."

According to the nineteen interviewed, the ideal weight of a girl should be around 118 pounds. When the ideal weights were averaged by classes they were as follows: seniors, 116 pounds; juniors, 118 pounds; sophomores, 118 pounds; freshmen, 122 pounds. Apparently the freshmen's motto is: "The bigger, the better". Therefore, all you little girlies who are inclined to step too heavily on the scales would do well to look to the freshmen class for your future hopes.

Apparently the men of the school must be influenced by their environment as the majority preferred the intellectual type rather to the beautiful or athletic type. However, the seniors as a class liked the beautiful girl. Perhaps this is due to their greater maturity or experience.

"I like the athletic type because it has a good chance of being both intellectual and beautiful; I prefer a combination of three types. A girl would not be my ideal without the combination."

Smoking was tabooed by the men for several reasons. The seniors were neutral while the majority complained about the girls' inability to smoke.

"I do believe they should learn to smoke, so few do. A girl may smoke if she wishes, but she should take care that the 'cigarette odor' from her hands, mouth, etc., be eliminated before approaching certain men who are particular," said a senior.

Fourteen of the number quizzed were in favor of rouge, powder, and lipstick when they were sparingly used and not overdone.

"Only for evening use with intelligent application. In moderation they can improve appearance; some girls are duco-ed with rouge and lipstick," were some of the remarks.

The men in general are more clothes-conscious than many girls believe, as they agreed that clothes are an important part of a girl's personality and attractiveness. The use of sport clothes met with the general approval of the men with some minor reservations.

"I like sport clothes, but the steady diet we find at Normal School becomes obnoxious".

Clouds Before the Wind

The wind that bloweth through the leafy trees
Recks not of pains or joys and things like these.
But travels fast along o'er hill and plain,
Chasing the clouds before him on the breeze.

Like clouds before the wind of Kismet we
Are blown through life, but never shall we see
That force that moves us onward toward the end,
Nor know we where or what that end will be.

Sometimes the wind is soft and we are gay;
Not so when comes to us a stormy day.
But how the wind will blow tomorrow, why,
That One who makes it blow alone can say.

—Elston Deane, C6.

Whoooooo

Bob Nagle went to a bridge party recently with high hopes of showing his skill at the game. Was he a success or a failure? We leave that to you. We do know that he forgot his lens!

Desmond claims that "what we don't know won't hurt us". How about these psychology and history tests?

It was his first day at teaching a history class. He remembered a bit of advice he had been given at normal school. He gave his class a "pre-test". You should have heard the "pro-test"!

In all seriousness, one of our history students informed us, that Cardinal Wolsey was such a good friend to Henry the Eighth, that he journeyed all the way to Rome to press his suit!

Miss Rand has overlooked some excellent talent for grand opera. We suggest a certain senior, a junior, and the president of one of the two younger classes. They could also be used in pushing scenery about. The evidence follows: 'T' was a dark and stormy night. Three brave young men strode valiantly through the blizzard, pushing a disabled car in which rode two young ladies. (For this, then, they studied "chivalric education"! Through the stillness of the night, echoed the stirring slightly asthmatic, strains of the "Volga Boatman!")

O. W. L.

A well-known member of the senior class made the following comments in regard to women's clothes in general: "I think it would be well to let the women know that men are just as particular about the way women dress and how they look, as the women are about the men. Some women haven't awakened to that fact and wonder why certain men never give them a "tumble". Still they come to school with worn-down sport shoes and wrinkled dresses".

Normal Frog Visits the Dining Hall

"Look on my works ye Mighty, and despair!" At last I have crashed the gates to your honored dining hall. I was told that dinner was served at 5.45, so on the appointed day I began to "change my morale" at 5.15. Later, I learned through observation (a good authority) that it is possible to enter even at 6.02.

There is nothing like seeing the boys in action. Why not in all phases? Remarkable, is it not, how "he" always stands up for that someone whom he so graciously escorts on her forty-five or ninety minute walk?

"Oui," "Si" "Non", "Passez-moi le jelly, s'il vous plait." "Merci".
"Did you hear that some of the girls will be 'at home' the night of the next formal?" "Isn't that charming?"

"Mr. Durgin is still writing his new book."

Such tohu-bohu seems to show that the less intellectual students are more loquacious in the dining than when they visit my domain.

Answer me this—When tables rise is it because of a cumulative sigh caused by an unexpected entrance, or to allow some reticent person to go under more inconspicuously? I should advise the boys not to look around at such times, for dishes are still breakable and silver still noisy.

The most interesting part of my experience was hearing the girls get the mail. It seems that some of those with unlimited tastes like to keep in touch with conditions at prominent places like Fitchburg and Harvard. It's too bad the mail from boats isn't more regular—otherwise those famous black locks may be turning gray. (News item—not an ad—if you wish to be successful, you must have black hair.)

By this time life had become monotonous. I left. I fairly ran into some of the anxious town boys on my way down, but I know they are harmless.

This, I resolved, is my last spree for some time.

Faculty Notes

Miss Hill casually mentioned to the B literature class that she would be glad to spend an afternoon each week with any students interested in making a more careful study of Browning. Imagine her amazement when the entire class signed up. Who says the B's are not "literary-minded".

Mr. Stearns has many hobbies, as we all know, but here is his most unique one. He counts the interruptions during chapel. These include coughing, dropping articles, and whispering. Not long ago the total of these disturbances in one chapel period reached sixty-three.

Miss Carter's "world view" has been strengthened by a lecture on children of other lands by Miss Alice Jordan of the Children's Divisions of the Boston Public Library, held at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls. The ever popular "Heidi" and "Hans Brinker" were highly praised, and many less familiar, but worthwhile

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If You Must Know

Only 84 made the Dean's List in January.

The average teacher corrects 4,000 papers a year.

The average Bridgewater commuter travels six thousand miles a year. The most extensively-travelled dorm girl travels six thousand seven hundred and sixty miles in four years.

Mr. Durgin tells on an average of 80 jokes a week in his classes. By June, if he continues at his usual rate of speed, he will have told 3,200 this year.

Mr. Denton has an office schedule. Respect it.

Time allowed for interviews in this Office

Friendly calls	None
Friendly calls when busy	None
Friends with schemes	Plenty
Friends with schemes willing to let us in on the ground floor	Plenty
Friends who play golf	Much
Friends who ask us to have a drink	Much
Friends who ask us to go to lunch	None
Those wishing to pay old bills	Plenty

The average degree of lateness to meals in two prominent faculty members is 24 minutes a day.

Mr. Durgin agreed with 3 people on Tuesday, January 26, 1932. Make a note of it.

The editors of Campus Comment mutilate beyond recognition at least 200 "literary efforts" each year.

modern stories of foreign children were called to Miss Carter's attention by Miss Jordan's interesting comments.

On Friday, January 29, Miss Prevost, Miss Beckwith, and Miss Nye attended a conference of the Supervisors and Teachers of Art at the Mass. School of Art in Boston. Among other speakers at this educational meeting they were privileged to hear an address by Mr. Cyrus Dallin, one of our foremost sculptors. His subject was: The Appreciation of the American Indians, and he included references to four of his creations of which his famous "Appeal to the Great Spirit" was the climax. At this conference, Miss Prevost was also a speaker and contributed information about interior decoration as taught in the schools. She showed charts and some of the houseplanning notebook. Could one have been yours?

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Girls' Sports

A contest which caused great excitement among the girls of the school, and also among the "co-eds" (a la Mr. Durgin), was that mighty struggle between the Juniors and Seniors. Fortunately for the Juniors it was a two games out of three affair, for the Seniors won the first game by one small point which was perhaps more disappointing to the J. D.'s than if it had been a million. The girls in blue then put on their fighting spirit (in current terminology "and how") and were out to win and win they did and were thus acclaimed the upper class champions.

I hear from the spectators that the games were very noisy and that they, the audience, were completely convulsed by the peculiar shrieking of one player.

Old King Basketball is about to abdicate his throne in favor of the joint rule of the Land of Sport by several heads, namely the minor indoor sports such as tenikoi, volleyball, paddle tennis, etc. February sixteenth will see this great change.

What is to happen on this date? The winter meet will see the ushering in of the new sports. There will be much excitement then watching the antics of the classes and then too at that time comes that thrilling basketball game between the Reds and the Whites. Be sure and store up plenty of pep for that day. You will need it to come up to the standards the cheer leaders are setting for the cheering on that day.

Division B1 has charge of this meet under the general supervision of Beatrice Hunt. The dinner afterward promises to be good and you may look forward to hearing a good speaker. Alice Magnant is the general chairman of the banquet.

Already people are beginning to look forward to the March meeting of W. A. A. At this time the club hopes to have a demonstration of some one of the spring sports. Elizabeth Lawrence, the president of the organization, will have returned to her office by then and many of the heads of sports who have been out training.

Entire Board to Resign

(Continued from page 1)

She has been active on "The Parrot" a publication in Rockland High School and she is the Literary Editor of Normal Offering this year.

Mr. Russo has made various contributions to the "Red and Gray", his former high school paper, and several contributions to Campus Comment this year. He entered the staff as a "free lancer".

Our new Literary Editor, Miss Atwood, has found a very agreeable type of work in this field. She says that this issue will be very different from previous ones. She hopes the publication will be as good as the professional issues have been.

Miss Kerness, a contributor to Campus Comment, will act as the Advertising Editor. If "A's" in Journalism mean anything, Miss Kerness should do some splendid advertising work. She worked for a few years for a high school board in Fall River.

Mr. Collen promises "the latest in sport reviews, and faithful service". Mr. Carey says, "For my part I hope to get a collection of humorous articles, not old, and with plenty of originality".

Mr. Bozian has written for the "Spice Box" in the Avon High School, and he did practice work in connection with the Northeastern News. He promises something new in make-up work.

Mr. Heney has written political articles for the "Brockton Enterprise" and "Brockton Times". He has also written editorials for the "Randolph Herald" and work concerning editorial page debates.

The present incumbents sincerely wish the new board good luck, and with the rest of the school, await impatiently the April publication.

W. A. A. Plans Winter Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Decoration committee, Nathalie Thibault, chairman; Althea Mock, Anne Pickens, Hazel Wormwood, Clara Viglioni, Ellen Miel, Harriet Portmore; table arrangements committee, Elaine Howe, chairman; Dorothy Chatterton, Doris Grade, Bessie Freitas; hospitality committee, Marion Nash, chairman; Ethel McEnnelly, Marcella Moran.

Two Seniors Explore New Field in Science

(Continued from page 1)

The process of microphotography is, on paper at least, simple. The lenses are removed from a camera which is so placed that its bellows is in line with the barrel of a horizontally-tipped microscope containing the slide. If the best results are to be obtained, the mirrors of the microscope must reflect good light. To exclude all light a black cloth is placed over the eye piece of the microscope where it is in the bellows of the camera. The image of the picture is then focussed on the ground glass back of the camera. With strong sunlight an exposure of one-sixtieth to one-seventy-fifth of a second will produce excellent results.

The new Graflex camera owned by Camera Club was used in these experiments; and the microscope and slides were loaned by the Biology department through the courtesy of Miss Graves.

"We are still puzzled about some things," the new adventurers in science confessed in conclusion, "but we hope to clear up those points, and by doing so, it is possible that we may contribute valuable information to the comparatively new field of microphotography".

Has been a College Since 1921

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing he said, "Bridgewater has been changing constantly year after year and because it has kept up with the times it is looked upon as having elements of superiority in its field. Therefore, changing the type of this institution to another will be very easy and the cost will be practically nothing".

Dr. Boyden gave a brief of the basic arguments upon which the legislature will act.

1. An educational institution having four-year courses beyond high school graduation, and granting the Baccalaureate degree, is usually called a college. The term normal school was used to describe an institution with less than four years of work.

2. Each of the nine State Normal Schools in Massachusetts now offers one or more four-year courses leading to the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education, thus giving the State a unified system of teacher-training institutions of college grade.

3. The great majority of the states of the Union have already established four-year courses in their teacher-training institutions with corresponding degrees, and have very generally designated these institutions as teacher's colleges.

"From these arguments," concluded Dr. Boyden, "we can see why we should be called a teacher's college. Massachusetts has always led in education but is one of the last states to adopt this new name which is more descriptive."

Dr. Boyden was enthusiastic and as much as promised an even greater future for our present Bridgewater Normal School than it has experienced to date.

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WALKER'S PHARMACY

Is 'School Man' to Displace 'School Marm' as the Slang Synonym For Teacher

The absurd caricature of a sour-visaged spinster presiding over the destinies of a schoolroom may fade from cartoon and comic supplement if the prediction of Ralph Strebel in the February Journal of the National Education Association comes true. Under the title "Education: A Profession for Men," Mr. Strebel, who is director of teacher preparation in Syracuse University, shows how and why more men are being attracted to education as an occupation.

One of the reasons why so few men have been interested in teaching as a career, according to Mr. Strebel, was the former low economic level of this vocation. Now, he says, "the profession of education affords men economic stability. In the past, during times of prosperity, business and industrial concerns large and small held out the lure of gold to attract men to their ranks. But in times of adversity much of this glittering gold quickly turns to dross. Many of the once better paid business workers are at this time frantically seeking employment — anywhere and at any price."

In addition to the attraction of greater economic stability, which frequently includes tenure and retirement provisions, Mr. Strebel points out changes in educational work itself which are certain to interest men in increasing numbers.

The scientific character of modern education appeals to men. Sweeping curriculum readjustments, development of new kinds of school organization, greater opportunity for creative activity, more adequate plan for school administration increasingly offer the kind of work which men choose.

"Upon future administrators and supervisors rests the brunt of the responsibility of reorganization," says Mr. Strebel. "It is an undesirable field for the weak-kneed, because strength of character, integrity of purpose, and determined leadership are needed. The finest of American manhood is called to assume this responsibility."

An additional advantage in teaching which Mr. Strebel sees for both men and women is the lengthened period of training necessary to attain the greatly improved standards which recent certification laws require of teachers. Teaching is no longer the first resort of the incapable or a "stepping stone" to law, medicine or matrimony.

And then there was a Scotchman who wouldn't let his children go to school because they had to pay attention.

* * * *

"We let prisoners work at their own trades here—what is your trade?"

"I am a travelling salesman."

* * * *

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe because so many things that used to be considered crazy aren't any more.

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CENTRAL SQUARE

Red and White Win 3 out of 5

By J. Sweeney

Since your last issue of Campus Comment appeared, the Normal basketball outfit has engaged in five tilts, winning three of them and being ducked in two games. La Salle Academy and the Chelsea Y. M. C. A. were the teams that proved treacherous to Eddie Welch and his Red and White basketballers, while the B. U. School of Physical Education, Newport Naval Training Station and the Providence College Junior Varsity teams proved to be just so much apple pie to stalwarts Morey, Welch, Cullen, Lowder and Leahy.

Playing at Newport against the La Salle Academy five, Normal was forced to bow, 55 to 38, in a game in which the home team had the lead from the start. The Normal reserves started the game but they proved no match for the Newporters, and neither did the Bridgewater regulars for that matter. Normal staged a bit of a rally in the final period but the decision was already in the clutches of the Rhode Island clan. Ed Leahy performed in great style for the local hoopsters, looping eight baskets through the netting in the course of the evening.

Opening the home season at the Boyden gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 16, the Red and White got ample revenge for a trimming handed them earlier in the season when they took a tight affair from the Providence College Junior Varsity, 36 to 33. All during the second half the action proceeded in furious fashion with Joe Morey and Tommy Cullen caging the ball in the final few minutes to produce the Normal victory.

After beating the Newport Naval Training station, Friday night, the Normalites engaged in a tangle with the B. U. School of Physical Education, Saturday, Jan. 23, and after a hectic clash came out with enough points to label themselves winners. The final tally was 49 to 43 in favor of the locals.

The last half was about the wildest seen at the gym this year with five players being removed from further festivities, due to the fact that they had incurred four personal fouls, a grave social error as you basketballers realize.

For Normal, Eddie Welch was high man, dropping eight field goals and four foul shots through the ropings, which in the current mathematical terminology means that "Coach" scored 20 points for Normal. Bill Lowder was best for the Hub team with seven field goals and four free try points.

Now we come to the Chelsea Y. M. C. A. game and a person so inclined could dash off reams on why Normal lost, 47 to 46, after leading at the half-way mark, 33 to 18, but suffice it to say that the Chelsea outfit deserved the victory. If you weren't around to the gym that night to witness Pittsfield MacMahon tackle the "Y" boys as they came dashing down the floor basketward you missed plenty.

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Freshies Take Juniors in Interclass Playoff

Due to a triple tie for top honors in the men's interclass basketball series there will be a championship playoff. One game has been played already and the Freshies defeated the Juniors, 18 to 16, and they will now face the Sophs for the "championship."

The first game was fast and interesting all the way with the first year men finally coming through in the final quarter when Kiernan manufactured a pretty basket from away out yonder on the floor.

At half time the Juniors had a lead, 14 to 12, and they were coasting along nicely, figuring what sort of tactics they would use on the Juniors in the playoff when their dreams were rudely interrupted. For the winners, Kiernan and Callahan were best while Sweeney was high man for the losers, with Cliff Johnson also contributing some fine playing to the losing cause.

The lineups:

Freshies—Callahan rf, Kiernan lf, Bates, Coombs c, Coombs, Bates, Hancock rb, Cook lb.

Juniors—Nardelli lb, Sweeney, C. Johnson rb, C. Johnson, Naverouskis c, Stanley lf, Sweeney, Milici rf.

Goals from floor: Kiernan 5, Coombs 2, Callahan, Sweeney 3, C. Johnson 2.

Goals from free tries: Kiernan 2, Sweeney 2, C. Johnson, Stanley. Referee: Aherne.

Camera Club Holds Picture Contest

The most interesting work going on in Camera Club is the competitive picture contest. This contest has been running about a month and is between members only. Each contestant must take, develop and print his own pictures and can submit only those of which this is true. The pictures are expected to be grouped under the following headings: Buildings; Group pictures and portraits; Scenic pictures; and Indoor pictures. It is hoped, and expected, by the club that many fine pictures of the school will in this way, be obtained.

"Miscellany News", Vassar College publication, exposed a curious situation through a survey conducted among the freshmen. The public health instructor assigned a thesis on hygiene conditions around the campus. The similarities of answers resulted in a questionnaire. Large numbers admitted receiving help from theses previously worked out by upper-classmen. Only 16 said they did the work unaided. Assignments in the future are to be made so freshmen cannot complain of being overworked.

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